

How to Swim

You should learn to swim—and you can learn. Fred McDermott, Vancouver's famous swimming instructor, coach and lifesaver, presents in *The Edmonton Bulletin* his complete guide to swimming, outlining its entertainment value and instructional effectiveness. Turn to page 11 for the fifth lesson in Alberta's First Newspaper.

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Weather

Today and Saturday — Bright Saturday, and much sun.

Sun rains Saturday 8:15. Sets 8:56. Light up vehicles by 9:18. Light up aircraft by 21:28 hours.

Edmonton Temperatures — Thursday, maximum, 86. Friday, minimum, 57. Estimated high today, 74; estimated overnight low, 45; estimated high tomorrow, 73.

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M'Arthur Forces Action by Japs

Continue Gains in Manchuria

Reds to Ignore 'Cease Fire' Order Until Japanese Quit

From CP, AP and British UP Dispatches

MOSCOW, Aug. 17.—Pressing on face of fierce resistance in Manchuria, Red Army forces are ignoring "Cease Fire" orders as long as the Japanese keep fighting, charging that enemy counter-offensives are in direct contravention of the surrender orders issued by the Japanese Emperor.

The Japanese have pleaded with General Douglas MacArthur to halt the Reds, offering to withdraw Khabarovsk urged the Red armies to press on and "kill without mercy" those remaining in Manchuria.

Tokyo radio appeal to Gen. MacArthur said that a Russian

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LONDON, Aug. 17.—The Soviet communists yesterday reported that Russian forces in the Far East continued to fight "to the last man" in their drive on some sectors of the Manchuria front began surrenders to the Red Army, took 200,000 prisoners, the communists announced.

Japanese reached a point west of the Mukden area of southern Manchuria this morning—an indicated advance of perhaps 250 miles from last reported Soviet positions.

JAPS' CONTENTION

The Japanese note did not say how far the Red Army was from Mukden, but the communists said the cities would be besieged.

The Reds contended the continued offensive was making Japanese compliance with Emperor Hirohito's cease fire order difficult, but a Soviet communists last night charged that the Japanese were counterattacking rather than that they had surrendered.

Radio Khabarovsk, voice of the Soviet Far Eastern Command, broadcast a new call for Soviet arms to fire on Japanese, adding, after note to General MacArthur,

ORDER TO ENEMY

Earlier, Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky, commander of Russia's Far Eastern Armies, told the Japanese army to defend.

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Gallant Action

Posthumous VC Conferred Upon Calgary Airman

OTTAWA, Aug. 17.—CP—A force headquarters announced today they had been notified of the posthumous award of the Victoria Cross to Sdn. Ldr. I. W. Baszett, DFC, of Calgary, Canada, who died Aug. 12, 1944, in his life in an effort to save two helpless comrades in a crippled and burning bomber over France.

Baszett was the 12th Canadian in this war to win the Empire's highest decoration for bravery. The other 11 were killed, but it was said that Baszett had always chosen the "more dangerous and exciting roles" and had given his full devotion to duty as described by his "pride." told how the airman stayed behind to help his crew get to land the crippled aircraft and save the wounded bamer and the gunner overcome by flames.

EXAMPLES ON GROUND

With superb skill and taking great care to avoid a small French town, he continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Commute Petain Death Sentence

PARIS, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Gen. de Gaulle has commuted Maréchal Petain's death sentence to life imprisonment.

The action consisted of approving a statement the court wrote into its record that the executioner was ordered that the execution be suspended.

(Meat rationing is scheduled to return to Canada in September.)

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Hold First Meeting

Members of Japan's New Cabinet Named

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—(CP)—The new government of Premier Prince Naruhiko Higashimura was sworn into office today, officially charged with the duty of signing the peace with the Allies and carrying out the terms of the Post-dam declaration.

The government was sworn in at the imperial palace. Domei broadcast the news and immediately after went into session.

The Domei report said that the first task was to sign the peace, "but our arm," it said, "we must take up matters with absolute calmness. This is the only way to bring about the realization of His Majesty's command. The new cabinet must see to it that the work is carried out with great care."

3-POINT PROGRAM

A Domei broadcast said Higashimura had started a three-point program calling for a return to the constitution, control of Japanese industry and the maintenance of order. Japan, the premier said in a broadcast to the nation, "will not alter any final agreements we have made for the future, will give up all claims against emotional outbursts and 'live up to the letter and the spirit of the Post-dam declaration."

He said that "free speech and fair public opinion will be encouraged."

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PREMiers STATEMENT

Mr. Manning's statement follows:

"The conference generally was entirely preliminary in nature and was characterized by a very evident desire to reach an agreement at a basis for satisfactory Dominion-provincial relations in the future."

Gordon Says:

Meat Ration Still Planned For Dominion

By CHESTER BLOOM
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, Aug. 17.—There will be no change in arrangements for Canadian meat rationing so far as the fall hunting season is concerned, says chairman of the wartime prices and trade board, this morning.

Mr. Gordon said he was considering abandoning rationing of meat in the fall, but he said he would not do so until the Toronto stores had piled up a large amount of meat.

Also the price controller, meat rationing chairman said with respect to the fall hunting season, this was due entirely to a shortage of labor in the packing plants.

He said that the fall hunting season, which had accumulated 3,000 head of cattle had accumulated in the Toronto yards and livestock men were up in arms over the meat rationing.

"The Toronto situation is entirely temporary," said Mr. Gordon, "and we are taking all possible steps to handle the situation by releasing labor for the packing plants."

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MEAT RATIONING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Agriculture Secretary Anderson said today he would not be compelled to terminate meat rationing in the United States in the "very near future"—possibly as late as October.

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Premier States Govt. Proposals Not Satisfactory

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of the seriousness of problems we face. Each government has a right to propose what it believes will be the best for the people of Canada in the post-war years.

The work of the conference was primarily to present union government proposals and presentations of general statements and resolutions from some of the provinces.

EXCHANGE INFORMATION

Mr. Manning said a continuing co-ordinating committee of Prime Minister King and all provincial premiers would be set up to meet and arrangements were made to exchange information between the respective governments. This group will co-ordinate work to be done by the provinces in the near future and will meet again Nov. 20.

"It is premature to comment on the Dominion proposals until such time as we have had an opportunity to analyze the proposals and their application to the economy of the province," the premier said. He added that the study would begin immediately.

The Dominion proposals certainly will be changed before any final agreement is reached, Mr. Manning stated. Each province would prepare its case on the basis of existing resources and its effect to the plan upon provincial revenues.

ALTERATIONS NEEDED
As the situation would vary according to different provincial positions in respect to finance, the Dominion proposals would have to be altered.

"One aspect of the matter is a question for grave concern," Mr. Manning said.

"The Dominion proposals are predicated upon the assumption that we can solve the financial



Canadian Army Overseas Photo.
CANADIANS SERVED UNDER NEW GOVERNOR - GENERAL. — Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, newly appointed Governor-General of Canada had the First and Fifth Divisions of the Canadian Army, and the First Armored Brigade, under his command during the campaigns which covered Syria, Italy, the Canadians were part of the British Eighth Army, and the force directed by Gen. Montgomery, Commander in the Mediterranean theatre. Field Marshal Alexander praised the fighting ability of the Canadians on different occasions and visited their headquarters several times. He is pictured here with Maj.-Gen. Chris. Vokes of Ottawa during one of these visits. Gen. Vokes was then commanding the Canadian First Division.

Plane Factory To Employ 400 In Operation

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ed exclusive rights for manufacture of these types of aircraft in Canada for export to Alaska. The Canadian forces would have the exception of the United States. Allies' troops less fields and water alike are to have a peacetime license to run motor coaches fashon after the famous "ducks" used in Alaska, and the water's edge will go straight in.

WIDE RANGE

It is a high wing monoplane capable of carrying one ton of freight and passengers for a range of 450 miles. It can accommodate eight passengers and a pilot.

"Both types of planes are ideally suited for the arctic flying and have received the highest praise from aviation men who have used them in Arctic flights," Mr. Brinell said.

Mr. Brinell said he was hiring back most of the key men that had been with the staff of Aircraft Research.

The Alberta government will undertake to do all in its power to assist in meeting the many difficulties the far-reaching problems that must be solved and we will exert our best efforts to see that the company's operation to secure an effective and permanent solution to those problems so that the interests not only of the people of Alberta but of the whole country."

Alaska Highway Future Depends On the Dominion

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Alaska early in August at the hand of a party of congressmen, Public Roads Administration officials, the state legislature and other information on the whole highway question facing Alaska.

The Skyrocket has a top speed of 150 mph, and cruises at 100 mph. It has a landing speed of only 36 mph.

FAVOR VETERANS

"We plan to engage through Selective Service in the next few months to meet men who are qualified for this work, re-enlisting preference," he said.

"Many of these are former employees of aircraft companies and we hope to have the number employed up to 400 in three months," he said.

MATERIALS ARRIVE

The former northland socialist member of parliament, materials, including five motors for the first planes, have arrived at the plant. The fuselage and rear section of the plane is almost near completed.

The parent plant of the Bellanca company is in Newark, Delaware.

Mr. Brinell revealed that he has made several visits to the Newark plant to view at first hand the method of manufacture and assembly of parts there.

"At Aircraft Research we had experience in completely rebuilding 500 planes and 2,500 motors due to war damage. Rebuilding new planes is not so complex a problem. At the Aircraft Research plant we take the old planes to pieces and put them back together and keep track of all the parts in doing so. Building new planes is easier," Mr. Brinell explained.

The Bellanca planes are built with a welded steel fuselage and a fabric covering.

EXCELLENT TYPE

"The Skyrocket is a most excellent type of bush plane and has a great record as a load carrier. The plane is rugged, reliable and durable and it will be an ideal type of plane with which to further develop the bush flying in the northland," Mr. Brinell said.

The Skyrocket has been completely redesigned and re-engineered for 6,500 gross load on wheels.

LOAD

This gives a pay load of approximately one ton with 450 miles of fuel, a maximum speed of 150 mph, radio and 120 pounds of emergency rations.

Sixty seating is 23,000 feet with climb per minute 1,240 feet, and a cruising range of 600 miles.

The airplane is licensed for passenger and cargo flights.

Sale price of the aircraft has not yet been announced.

Markson Air Services Ltd. used three of the older types of Bell-

federal money on road projects throughout the United States and territories. Twenty-two members of the commission were to make up the committee.

Congress has just passed a highway bill for expenditure of \$600,000,000 a year for three years as a huge post-war reconstruction project. Most of the bill is to be paid for on a \$500 basis by the American states.

One purpose of the trip just concluded was to determine a definite policy on highways in Alaska. The territory's share of future road construction and maintenance will be determined by committee findings to be submitted to Congress.

NOT PROBING OUTLET

Congressman Robinson bluntly declared yesterday that the investigation was to probe a Pacific coast outlet for the Alaska highway. "The U.S. has spent \$10,000,000 on the highway. It's not likely to spend more on another outlet," he said.

The congressmen left the morning for the U.S. Friday Mr. Robinson and other members of the group headed for Seattle to inspect the Seattle works for the Bellanca, regarding Alberta interests in connection with the road "down town."

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BUS COMPANY HAS IDEAS

COLLYNS, BAY, Wales, (CP)—A British "ducks" bus company took Allies' troops across fields and water alike to have a peacetime license to run motor coaches fashon after the famous "ducks" used in Alaska, and the water's edge will go straight in.

The Skyrocket has a top speed of 150 mph, and cruises at 100 mph. It has a landing speed of only 36 mph.

It is a high wing monoplane capable of carrying one ton of freight and passengers for a range of 450 miles.

It can accommodate eight passengers and a pilot.

"Both types of planes are ideally suited for the arctic flying and have received the highest praise from aviation men who have used them in Arctic flights," Mr. Brinell said.

Mr. Brinell said he was hiring back most of the key men that had been with the staff of Aircraft Research.

The Alberta government will undertake to do all in its power to assist in meeting the many difficulties the far-reaching problems that must be solved and we will exert our best efforts to see that the company's operation to secure an effective and permanent solution to those problems so that the interests not only of the people of Alberta but of the whole country."

IN GOOD SHAPE

"I was greatly surprised to see the highway in such good shape," Mr. Brinell said of the inspection trip. "We travel at a average speed of from 30 to 40 miles an hour, and could have done between 50 and 60. We have a good highway and maintenance is up to standard. The road is in the length of the Alaska Highway proper.

The congressmen also visited Ketchikan to Haines, Alaska, where they were joined by Governor Grinnell of the north west territory. They left 100 banks for Dawson Creek, Aug. 12, and were the only group in the country to travel the entire length of the Alaska Highway proper.

The congressmen was enthusiastic over the condition of the Alaska highway.

"From the standpoint of Edmonton's vicinity, the highway is one of its best assets," he said. "A city the size of Edmonton can't afford not to make use of it. It is a modern highway into new country."

But Congressmen Robinson had a word of caution to temper enthusiasm over the highway's north route.

"It will be necessary for Alberta and Columbia to build good roads to connect with the Alaska road." Wide, well-made connecting roads were needed, he said.

FEES TO TRAVEL TRADE

Then, said the congressman, after normal time have returned and tourist facilities are available, literature and pamphlets will be available to people who would spend their summers in the north country.

"The Skagway is the entrance to one of the most wonderful, scenic summer resorts in the world. Every summer needs a new one, I need no connections."

"If these roads are furnished, the north will be one of the greatest tourist centers in the world."

Again cautioning against too early use of the highway as a tourist route, Mr. Brinell said: "It would be unfortunate if tourists come too soon. I'm afraid that the highway will be good roads and facilities will be available. An oil surface will be required to lay the out," he emphasized.

The congressman and his party were enthusiastic about weather conditions in the north country, Mr. Brinell said. "South California weather" was the rule over the whole trip—weather that Los Angeles, San Diego and Santa Barbara could envy.

Supervises spending

As head of the important U.S. Coast Guard, Capt. George W. Robinson supervises expenditure of

some \$100,000,000 a year for the maintenance of the coast guard.

Now, and will the new type of plane and the development of the great north but their manufacturing will be in the hands of the Canadian government.

Edmonton is the linchpin of a great air center.

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After V-J "Toot"

Pair of U. S. Celebrities Awake in Montreal Hotel

MONTRÉAL, Aug. 17.—(CP)—Two men from Burlington, Vt., ended their V-J Day celebrations yesterday in a "surprise visit" to Montreal's biggest summer hotel.

The two men, who were in the swank Victoria, in a room which took extra money above patrolmen and a 25-man company of the 10th Cavalry, were in uniform. The outbreak was precipitated by the attempt of a navy shore patrol to arrest the two men in uniform.

The two men were in uniform, and they were still in uniform. Several persons were arrested, and the two men were charged with being drunk.

The federal officers lifted patrol, checked the story, and sent the two men back to the border accompanied by a constable to smooth their way back.

U.S. Ban on Fairs, Conventions Lifted

George Sords Premier Message

OTTAWA, Aug. 17.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King yesterday followed the lead given him by the Queen in her V-J Day message Tuesday.

"The Queen and the Commonwealth have been greatly gratified by the news of victory in Europe," he said. "We pray that now that peace has come back to the world, the people of Canada will enjoy as much as the Queen did in her victory."

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Victory Celebration Ends Up in Riot

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 17, (AP)—A Sunday victory celebration in New Bedford turned into a riot which took extra money above patrolmen and a 25-man company of the 10th Cavalry. The outbreak was precipitated by the attempt of a navy shore patrol to arrest the two men in uniform.

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As the war in Europe reached crescendo, bad weather gave the Germans time to dig into the Hochwald Forest before the Rhine; and there the Essex Scottish of Windsor drew the task of digging them out.

Battle plans said the Scottish would be led by tanks, but when mud bogged the armor down, the Scottish charged behind a barrage with the adjutant Major Fred Tilton, in the lead.

Carrying Sten guns and grenades, Tilton attacked through the first of three defense lines and waved his men forward.

When shot through the ear he kept shouting, "Don't bunch up, lads . . . keep moving."

Before the second line Tilton was tumbled into a hole with shrapnel in both hips. Dripping mud and blood, he staggered to his feet and pushed forward.

As the Scottish fought through the third line the badly wounded commander limped from trench to trench encouraging the men, checking their defenses and supplying ammunition.

Under intense fire he moved in and out of the German lines twelve times on legs so badly shattered that both were later removed.

When the Germans counter-attacked, Tilton sat on the parapet fighting them off with his Sten gun and urging his own men to keep their heads down.

When that charge was shattered the major led his men inside the forest where they dug in and held, until the rest of the brigade moved forward.

For this daring and gallant action, Major Frederick Albert Tilton, who had never before commanded troops in action, became the first member of the Essex Scottish to win the highest reward of a greatful Empire . . . the VICTORIA CROSS!

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Nationalized Banks

The announcement that the new government of Great Britain will take steps to nationalize the Bank of England will bring that country into financial line with most other units of the Commonwealth which have already set up nationally-owned central banks.

It is a move completely in line with modern economic thinking which realizes that the issue of currency and the creation of credit are pre-eminently the exclusive rights of governments, and that the private monopoly of money and credit is an evil and dangerous thing.

The power wielded by private bankers has been almost inconceivable. For the right to create credit and issue currency is an infinitely more vital thing than the right of legislation. Control of the purse strings colors more real power than the control of votes. No legislation can succeed without the money and credit to implement it.

It would be the height of fanatic folly to declare or even to imply that the intentions and purposes of private bankers are inherently evil. There is some sin of private money monopoly are also sins of viciousness, but sins of error. With all the good-will in the world, no agency except that which is established by the people, should be allowed to influence international and domestic policy.

Private money power has, upon occasion, been deliberately misused. That was, of course, one of the reasons for France's weakness before the war. When the government of the Maréchal, for instance, was able to censure appallingly French cabinet and when, as in the case of Leon Blum, private bankers could engineer the overthrow of a ministry, there is definitely an ill-omened atmosphere about the situation.

One remembers, too, the fatal error of Sir Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, when he collaborated with Dr. Schacht of Germany in giving a \$90,000,000 loan to the Nazis so they could return to protect the world from Communism!

There was nothing more reasonable about Norman's mistake than there was about Mr. Chamberlain's mistake at Munich. But it had dire and dreadful consequences. And he discovered his error about the same time Mr. Chamberlain discovered his. When Hitler demanded that Hitler immediately after the winter's accord at Munich, referred to him as "that old fool with the umbrella."

The point is that private bankers should not possess this power when they do not possess the authority and control of the people.

So the nationalization of the Bank of England is a commendable and consistent step. One hopes, of course, that the nationalization of this great institution will give the British people actual control of currency and credit—an exclusive right of parliament which Canada, despite of the admirable set up of The Bank of Canada, has never quite achieved.

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Warm But Orderly

Edmonton people can legitimately take a great deal of pride in the celebrations which marked the surrender of the Japanese and the end of the world war.

The arrangements were intelligently conceived and efficiently carried out. Adequate and thoughtful leadership was given to the celebration.

But it was the spirit of the people which aroused the admiration of visitors, and in which Edmonton folk themselves can take great satisfaction.

For two nights and a day the temper of the crowds was warm and ebullient. But at all times it was controlled and orderly. There were no disturbances of any serious nature. Intoxication was comparatively little in evidence.

The entire celebration showed Edmonton to be a well-ordered city with a well-behaved population.

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They Have Not Learned

As the first exuberance of the new world peace gives place to more considered reflection, it becomes apparent that our troubles with Japan are only beginning.

It is a problem so simple and direct matter to conquer a nation by force of arms. A high order of strategic and political intelligence is required, of course. But the issues are clearly cut. The objectives are plain. The methods are prescribed.

But the Japanese now involve us in the assumption of a new responsibility for Japan. Up until now, we were concerned only with making Japanese die. Today we must be concerned with making Japanese live—usefully.

In brief, we saddles us with the complex and subtle duty of making Japan a modern and co-operative nation. This, not only for the political health of Japan, but for the political health of the world.

It is not an encouraging prospect. For

it is more than evident that the Japanese have learned nothing from defeat. There is not the faintest shadow of repentance in their attitude. There is acknowledgement of intellectual mistakes, no admission of moral mistakes.

Even the radio address of the emperor to his people was vain and bombastic in tone. Other addresses by other leaders have contained such ominous sentences as these:

"We have lost, but this is only temporary."

"Our mistake was lack of material strength and necessary scientific knowledge and equipment—this mistake we must amend."

Still cherishing the notion that they are a super-race destined to rule the world, the unchaste Japanese pose a tremendous problem for the victorious nations.

It seems plainly evident that two im-
mediate necessities stand out above all others:

A complete moral disarmament of Japan involving the establishment of a form of government which will eliminate the power of those wealthy aristocratic families which have been the warmongers and the perpetrators of the divine-emperor legend.

The return of all Japanese in this country to their homeland.

An unrepentant Japan, plotting revenge, makes every person of Japanese blood in Canada a potential menace to our national security.

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Reason For Hanging On

One may be pardoned for failing to share the Japanese reverence for the Emperor Hirohito in view of the fact that so many other factors than patriotism and duty have entered into his unwillingness to leave this throne.

Hirohito is the richest man in the world. His imperial domain comprises 4,000,000 acres worth \$25,000,000 with buildings and cattle worth another \$40,000,000. He also owns ships worth \$150,000,000. He owns millions of acres of forest lands and huge blocks of shares in Japanese industry. The entire central district of Tokyo is his.

And he pays not one cent of taxes.

Hirohito has a very good job. He does not intend to lose it.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

195: 50 Years Ago

To keep open the Regina (Territorial) fair on Sunday was to the Canadian public opinion that the United States was not on our side.

It was not only virtue, that courage, and courage in battle that the Hon. decided to keep his show open on Sunday. He thought that the class of people whom he had attracted to his exhibition would observe the proper observances of the day. Even in that it appears he had miscalculated.

Wheat harvesting has commenced in Manitoba. The crop broke the 10-mile record, time 28.54.

J. R. Fulton, of the Imperial Bank returned on Sunday.

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Plenty of Jobs For All People Now in Canada

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United Kingdom and Canadian con-
tracts also have been won but not as
large.

"More times, ships were returning
replete at a greater rate than had been anticipated," said Mr.
Howe.

More than 230,000 workers have
been released from war industries
since V-E Day May 8, and yet there is still an over-all man-

power shortage of between 130,000 and
140,000 workers. On top of this
there is a backlog of work of \$100,000,
worth of lower priority

industrial work such as

For employment in war indus-

tries was reached in 1945 when
some 300,000 men and women were

on the payroll. About 25 per cent

of the figure were women. This

figure dropped to \$60,000 on V-

Day and now was down another

20,000. Some 100,000 released
workers have been absorbed and

it was assumed the men had gone
into preexisting production when

the plants were recovered.

ASS. WORKERS RETURN

We are trying to get the former textile workers who went into high priced war production jobs in back to the textile mills said Mr. Howe.

He told a questioner that as a

matter of recent textile wages

were being raised further so the ex-

textile worker would make no

difference in returning his old trade.

In the connection he cited a

recent ship which had a crew of

over 350 workers who were dis-

charged. He added "légion"

representatives descended on the

labor unions, trying to line

them up for lucrative posts in the

Good Way to Treat
Sores, Itching Piles

If you suffer agonizing torture from
sores or itchy piles, here is a
cure to try. You will be pleased to learn
with the promise of a reliable firm in
returning your money if it does not

work. Send a bottle of Hem-Bone
from: Mercury Drug Stores or any
drug store.

Some 100,000 bottles of Hem-Bone
in small tubes, easy and pleasant
to use, are now available in all
quickly shown. Testing and accurate
treatment is continued the swelling
and irritation are removed and
your painful piles humorless, even
leaving the rental reimbursed. Send
for free booklet, "How to Get Rid of
Sores and Itchy Piles." Today and not for tomorrow what
an easy way to get rid of sores and
itchy piles.

NOTE: The promise of this notice
is a reliable firm, doing business in
Canada, and the manufacturer is
troubled with more, lurking, painted
pills, which are not so good as
quickly or the small package price
will be gladly refunded.

woods, but they only managed to
recruit 85."

Mr. Howe said the government
was considering the lifting of the
prohibited employers and workers
from advertising for help or
for work without permission of Na-
tional Service. If the ban on self-ad-
vertisement was lifted the people
would be able to see for themselves
the better labor market.

**Dominion's Job
'Freezing Order'
To End Sept. 17**

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without an employment office

2. Seven days' notice must be
given by male and female workers
or an employer wishing to
dismiss an employee. A shorter
notice is provided for in regulations
by an employment office.

3. Employers must list their vacan-
cies with employment offices and those
seeking work must register with
them.

4. Labor permits are required by
anyone wishing to seek or enter
employment outside Canada.

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them.

"Good faith in carrying out pro-
grams in such things as priorities in
industry and rationing will be
expected. However, assurance is
needed that the situation will be
under constant review and when
this may be necessary, steps will be
taken to meet the emergency and help
out too much delay."

URGES STAYING ON JOB

He urged that all workers who
are doing a job which adds to
the sum total of Canada's tremendous
war effort should stay on the job
until the war is over.

Announcement of the changes in
control have been sent to all
advisors and all entities having

to do with the changes in control.

Mr. Mitchell gave no indication
as to when a change in wage
control would come into effect
but he did say it would be no
earlier than December, 1945, as part of
the program of the new government
was amended in March, 1945.

The revision modified a section
limiting wage increases to adult
employees but removed the provision
causing price increases, eliminated
authority of the War Labor Board
and removed the power of the board
to issue clauses applying to convicted
illegal strikers and instituted other
changes in response to labor com-
plaints.

Posthumous VC Conferred Upon Calgary Airman

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village, he brought the aircraft
down safely but as it touched the
ground it exploded, killing Sqn. Ldr.
Basalgiate and his two comrades per-
ished. The citation follows:

"On Aug. 14, 1944, Sqn. Ldr. Basal-
giate was master bomber of a
Pathfinder squadron detailed to
mark an important target at
Trossy St. Maximin for the main
bomber force. While nearing the
target, he was hit by anti-aircraft fire. Both
starboard engines were put out of
action and serious fires broke
out in the starboard engine and
the starboard main plane. The bomb
aimer was wounded.

"As the deputy master bomber
had been killed, he took over command
of the attack despite the sound
of the aircraft in his burning aircraft.
That the attack was successful was
due to his magnificent effort."

MASS OF FLAMES

"After the bombs had been dropped
the Lancaster dived practically
vertically to the ground. As ex-
pected, the aircraft exploded in
mid-air and went down in flames.
Sqn. Ldr. Basalgiate remained control-
ler of the aircraft until the last moment
and the port and the starboard
mainplane became a mass of
flames."

"Sqn. Ldr. Basalgiate fought
desperately to bring his aircraft and
crew to safety. The mid-upper gunner
was overcome by fumes. Sqn. Ldr. Basalgiate ordered
him to leave by parachute to do so.
He remained at the controls and at
the last moment he pulled the
cord of landing the crippled and blazing
aircraft in a last effort to save
the wounded bomber and helper
crew who were still alive."

"With superb skill and taking
great care to avoid a small
French village nearby, he brought
the aircraft down safely. Unfortunately
when he landed and his two
comrades perished.

"His heroic sacrifice marked the
climax of a long career of opera-
tions against the enemy. He always
displayed the highest degree of cour-
age, skill and devotion to his
duty."

PRESS COMMENT

During a later broadcast said
that the Tokyo press today "unani-
mously hailed the speed" with
which the new cabinet had been
formed. They also expressed the hope
that the new government would
end itself.

Admiral Yamuri Hoshi said
the emperor personally took
the decision to select a member of
the Imperial family to be the new
emperor. He said the Allies would
not let Japan be in a state of
war until a truce is concluded on
the basis of the original declaration
and should the truce be delayed,
he who commands that post.

CALGARY KNOWS
CALGARY, Alta.—(CP)—First
Alberta to win the Victoria Cross
was Calgary-born squadron leader
Ian Willoughby Basalgiate, DFC.

Yamuri Hoshi said immediate

EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S FIRST

FISH FOR U.K.

Posthumous VC

Conferred Upon

Calgary Airman

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who served in the Royal Air Force

who was born here in 1918.

The award is posthumous.

Little is known of Sqn. Ldr. Basalgiate,

either by air force headquarters,

which has no record of him available,

or by neighbors of the Basalgiate family when they lived

in Calgary.

In 1942 the family apparently left

the city and no trace can be found

of them.

Sqn. Ldr. Basalgiate

was born here in 1918, the third child of

Charles Ian Basalgiate and

Priscilla, nee Soden.

Priscilla married Calgary

Charles Basalgiate, farmed at

Hardisty where he married Marion

Bunn, whose parents were also living

at Hardisty about 1935 when the Basalgiates came to Calgary.

The Bunn family moved from

Hardisty about 1935 when the Basalgiates came to Calgary.

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YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—"Two years in combat and then I do this playing baseball!"

Ottawa Studies

Lifting Controls

OTTAWA, Aug. 17.—(CP)—Major General H. G. Verner yesterday conferred with the defense council on the matter of disbanding his Canadian Army Pacific force of 30,000 volunteers.

It was understood Canada is awaiting word from Allied Supreme Headquarters in the Pacific on whether the Canadian government should contribute a small token force to the occupation army.

Meanwhile, plans have been made by which veterans will be a large part of the Pacific force men back to the demobilization stream.

House to Adjourn

OTTAWA, Aug. 17.—(Reuters)—Prime Minister Attlee announced in the House of Commons yesterday that the House will adjourn Friday Aug. 24, until Tuesday Oct. 9.

The ROAD AHEAD

By Capt. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

EVERYBODY mentions the words "full employment" some well meaning person is sure to suggest the necessity of a public works program. And although Canada does have a properly planned and well organized program, that is certainly not going to provide a satisfactory solution to our problem of putting all our people to work.

From many a veteran's point of view it won't begin to solve the problem until now that we in our armed services have been separated from their families. They have lived a life so devoid of responsibility that it is impossible for them to understand it.

They have eaten practically every meal out of two tin cans; sometimes they have been able to provide themselves with the luxury of a meal in a mess hall or a condensed milk tin. For days and weeks at a time their meals consist of a sandwich, a slice of bread out of a tin with an army clamp knife, pressed on to an army biscuit, water from a canteen, tea from a water bottle, from same pot. Or tasteless rice eaten cold out of a tin.

HEAD OF LUXURY

Tin cans or sheets have been an unheard of luxury provided only for those who were fortunate enough to be concentrated in urban areas that they were evacuated to hospital. Even in urban beds were coming out clean and smell like a hospital. The few unsanitary conditions that existed in the unsanitary barracks was the envy of his comrades. There were chairs and tables.

Their entire possessions were kept in their pack-sacks and their kit-bags, and had to be kept packed and strapped down. They were not allowed to leave camp except by permission of their commanding officer.

They had to be paraded for meals for training, for recreation. They paraded for their pay and for their uniforms. They had to be seen to the medical officer. If a tooth ached they paraded to see the dentist. They were not allowed to go to the washroom. They were awakened at times by authority.

Now more than anything else,
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Entire Series To the annual Flower Show of the Edmonton Horticultural Society will be accepted up until 2 p.m. on Friday, according to H. C. Hunter, secretary. Entries had been scheduled to close on Thursday, but as Wednesday was a holiday.

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Alberta Motor Association Funeral service will be conducted for Mike Tymchuk, 33, a district farmer of Athabasca near Redway, Alta., who died Tuesday in an Edmonton hospital as the result of injuries received when he fell off a farm wagon near his home.

In the accident, which occurred Sunday night, Mr. Tymchuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tymchuk, was believed to have suffered a fractured spine. He was brought to the hospital in a critical condition.

The service was conducted at Athabasca and interment was in the cemetery there. Mr. Tymchuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tymchuk, director of service, had charge of arrangements.

Mr. Tymchuk is survived by his wife, four sons and daughters and seven grandchildren.

The Inquiring Reporter Do you think Canada will participate in the occupation of Japan because Canada is more concerned with the welfare of its own people?

The Answers B. FOLEY, steel worker: I think Canada would participate in the occupation of Japan because Canada is more concerned with the welfare of its own people.

We might not be so fortunate if Japan is ever allowed to become strong again in a military sense again.

C. McNISH, clerk: I doubt if Canada will be asked to send forces for the occupation of Japan because such a force would require a large number of men.

It would be a good idea for us to have a force there, however.

E. AGAR, artist: I think Canada should join in the Allied polling of Japan. Canada was the first Allied nation to attack Japan after Pearl Harbor brought the United States into the war.

Police said no money was taken.

ROAD REPORTS Muddy at Edson: light rain at St. Paul but roads are all other points report roads in good condition. No reports of accidents on the Edmonton-Calgary highway at Misaki: repairs are being made at either points but the highway is still in use.

D. F. A. Rasmussen 722 Tegler Blvd.

will be in his office

MONDAY MORNING August 20th.

MIDO SUPER-AUTOMATIC Automatic Dual-Winding

Jewel Precision Movement, \$60.00

Other automatic models up to \$120.00

Extra Flat Model Midomatic precision movement, \$60.00. Other automatic models up to \$120.00

Automatic Dual-Winding \$65.00

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Canadian Red Cross Corps Members Are "Unsung Heroes"

By HILDA EBBERS

When the story of the "unsung heroes" of this second world war is written, included will be the CRCC—the Canadian Red Cross Corps.

The CRCC is a trained and disciplined corps of Red Cross workers who are available for services, available for Red Cross and other forms of national service, both in peace and war. Headquarters is in Toronto, and War Headquarters is in Edmonton and Calgary.

The Edmonton detachment of the CRCC was organized in 1944 by Mrs. Sease, staff officer in the Corps headquarters in Toronto. It includes the former Voluntary Air Defense which was organized in 1932 with Mrs. J. J. Ower as president. Two or three nurses' aids continue to serve as volunteers, by registered nurses of the University and Royal Alexandra Hospital.

VOLUNTARY SERVICE

All the service of the CRCC is voluntary and the training is free. Volunteers in the Edmonton detachment need only energy, enthusiasm, and spare time. Training consists of basic instruction in first aid, first-aid lectures on hygiene of the Red Cross and lectures on military law. Training is also given for nurses' aids, working girls, typewriters, and by registered nurses of the University and Royal Alexandra Hospital.

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CORPS-LEADER.—Mrs. H. Sanderson Hodges, commanding officer of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, who directs the Corps activities in the city.

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GIVE LESSONS

In addition to the parties, soldiers are given lessons in the fundamentals of art, music, girls being chosen to sing, girls learning to play piano, cigarette and magazines.

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HONEYMOON

Later the couple left for a honeymoon in Victoria, the bride traveling in a private car, while the groom traveled by bus.

The girls run into many gratifying and heart-touching incidents. One girl, for example, had just met a returned prisoner of war who said the first thing he had always wanted to do was to join the Canadian Red Cross. And donate he did.

MAKES DONATIONS

Another girl's father had given her \$100 to buy a dress and give it to the Red Cross.

Meeting and escorting war brides is another valuable experience for the girls.

"To cite one instance of how the girls help the Red Cross, there was one case where a war bride on her way to Vancouver was ill on the train and was taken off to a hospital. Our girls visited her in the hospital, took her flowers and a radio, and even also take care of the bride's babies which is valuable experience for them."

One important section of their work is known as "escort duty." In addition to working in the hospitals as VADs, the girls stage parties for the men, bring them all sorts of entertainment, and in general, give the men a happy evening, instead of an other wise lonely night.

"The men have come to look forward to seeing our girls," Mrs. Hodges added, with a smile, "and when we have parties the girls

Home Setting For Wedding

Gladness and sweet peace decorated the home of Miss Hugo when the wedding of her son, John, took place yesterday at 7 p.m. of her maid, Miss Jeanette MacEachern, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacEachern of Edmonton, and Son R. A. McEvilly, RCAF, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. McEvilly of Edmonton. The Rev. Dr. John MacKinnon performed the ceremony. Mr. Gert A. Delorier played the violin.

The bride wore a gown of white net and satin fastened with a full gathered skirt of the net and a bouquet of pink roses. She was wearing a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her chisel-neck was highlighted by a necklace and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.

BRIDAL

Miss Jean MacKinnon was brides maid wearing a pale blue taffeta gown, small matching hat and carrying a bouquet of pink roses.

For the reception after the ceremony, the bride wore a white gown with a lace cloth, embroidered with a wedding cake, centered in a large circle. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. MacDonald and Mrs. Roy Watt, partner of Mr. and assisting in serving were the Misses Norine, Eliza and Norma Sheep.

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Norah Ashbey

ATHABASCA, Aug. 17.—All

Saints church was the scene of a wedding on the afternoon of Aug. 17, between the Rev. L. C. H. Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bailey, of Colleton, became the bride of Harold Francis Gregory of Athabasca, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bailey, of Colleton, and the late Stephen Gregory of Athabasca.

Mr. Tracy Miller, of Edmonton, bridesmaid, wore a pale blue blouse, dark blue skirt and carried pink carnations.

Miss Ashbey was best man.

RECEPTION

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church hall. The bride was frocked in green with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Gregory was wearing a white gown with a lace cloth, embroidered with a wedding cake, centered in a large circle. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watt, partner of Mr. and assisting in serving were the Misses Norine, Eliza and Norma Sheep.

WHITE CHEVRONS

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Pretty, Feminine
By ALICE BROOKS



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Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDER

Bed-wetting should not be considered unusual unless the child is over the age of six. Up to that time, some of the time or none of the time.

If a child of 3 is unable to control and needs some attention if the habit continues, Mrs. B. G. says, "Get him up at least once every hour. I am so discouraged," she writes, "I get him up at 11 o'clock after an 8:30 bedtime and he has been sleeping soundly since." Discuss this in your column.

I'd provide a thorough physical examination, including all conditions which might lead to incontinence. If he can't help it, he should not be blamed.

The perfect gift for that very feminine friend who loves to entertain is this apron. It has a lace hem, with daintiness around the edges. The charming rose print is on a tricolor crepe, easy to dry. Made at a halter neck, and with a tie belt.

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By WILLIAM A. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

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Japanese Laud Allied Science For Atom Bomb

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—The Japanese flew off to demand of the Allies for development and use of the atomic bomb, and asked the U.S. to postpone its use until after the final peace conference, to prase for the scientific genius which developed it.

The Japanese, in a Tokyo newspaper, Yomiuri Hoichi, in an article quoted by radio Tokyo said, "We have heard of those who used the fateful atomic bomb; it was the most hideous weapon ever made. We are the scientific superiors of those who were capable of producing such a weapon."

"We must do much in our good if we can escape ourselves of being so incapable."

U.S. Plans Release Of 7,500,000 Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(UPI)—The Army, Navy and Marine Corps' commandant announced yesterday plans designed to release as many as 7,500,000 men within 12 to 18 months.

The air force, which has 40 to 48 months to return to the Army, will be released within 20 days after they ask for release. This is one step in a program to release 5,000,000 men within 18 months.

The service's point discharge system remains unchanged.

A navy point discharge system will be used for age length of service and dependency without regard to number of dependents. The maximum release will be 1,500,000 to 2,500,000 within 12 to 18 months.

A marine point discharge system will be used, a point system with 85 points the minimum for enlisted male personnel and 23 points for women.

There was no estimate of the number eligible for release.

All three are effective immediately.

**HOLD EVERYTHING—
"Occupational disease!"**



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Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



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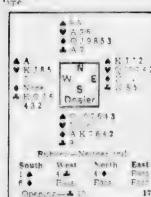
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Now see the opening lead with the two aces. Within 10 minutes he had a club. Reburning in his hand with a small trump, he cached the ace of hearts and ruffed a heart. Handled well, he could have won the next five of best-ribbed. Realizing that his only chance was to lead a club, he did so. Reburning in his hand, he led a small spade from dummy. West had to win with the ace. East had to ruff. Reburning again to return, North discarded his other spade and ruffed a club.

Dishand Air Unit

ROMA, Aug. 17.—(UPI)—The United States 12th Air Force, which was organized in England in 1946, has taken part in the final operational operations for the remnants of the European war, was disbanded yesterday.

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Pilot plant at Petawawa, seen in this aerial view, is used by Canadian scientists for research into atomic energy both for the atomic bomb and peacetime uses.



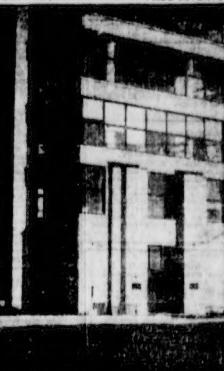
CANADIAN SCIENTISTS HAVE PLAYED FULL AND VITAL ROLE IN DEVELOPMENT OF ATOMIC ENERGY.

At Nagasaki these huge billows of smoke filled the air after explosion of the second atomic bomb used against the Japanese.



This sign designates lab in Montreal where

340 scientists have worked effectively on the war's greatest secret weapon.



Modern lab at University of Montreal. Here Canadian scientists worked on the atomic bomb.



NEW MEMBERS; NEW HOUSE—Along with a new government, Britain also is getting a new home for it. This is one of the first detailed pictures of wreckage caused by bomb hits on the House of Commons, May 10, 1941. It shows workmen demolishing the wrecked building in preparation for complete reconstruction.



SASKATCHEWAN PREMIER SECOND WHITE MAN HO NORED BY PIPE OF CHIEF'S CEREMONY

Most sacred ritual to praise Indians, the historic pipe of chiefs' ceremony was presented in honor of Premier T. C. Douglas by Saskatchewan Assiniboine Indians. Here, Indian Princess Doris Ironstar adjusts the headdress worn by the premier.



Second white man in the history of the tribe to receive this honor, Premier Douglas was introduced to tribesmen as "one of the greatest sons of the west." The premier is shown receiving the sacred pipe of chiefs from 92-year-old Chief Walkingtona.



JOCKO LIKES THOSE 'HOT LICKS'—Asbestos-mounted Jocko, the monkey mascot, gets a kick out of smoking a cigarette from the wrong end. He's pictured here lapping the lighted end of a butt in the mouth of Coast Guardsman Anthony Norbut of Chicago, aboard a patrol cutter in the Southwest Pacific.



U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE RECEIVES DSM—President Truman pinned the Distinguished Service Medal on the breast of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes on the lawn of the White House. Byrnes was decorated for effective work in war production before he became secretary of state.



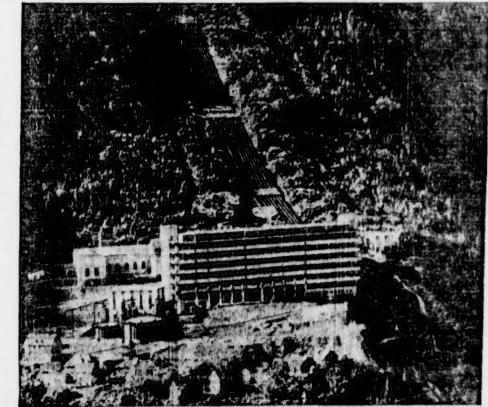
WORLD'S LARGEST HELICOPTER—This strange aircraft, looking like a sway-backed grasshopper, is the PV-3, world's largest helicopter. Built by Engineering Forum, Inc., it is pictured on trial flight at the company's Sharon Hill, Pa., plant. First transport-type helicopter, the PV-3 was built under Navy direction and is the latest thing in Navy-Coast Guard air-sea rescue vehicles.



BRITAIN'S PHANTOM FLEET FOOLED NAZIS—For two years a decoy fleet of phony battlewagons, made up of obsolete warships and small merchantmen camouflaged by paint, canvas and plywood, hoaxed the Germans and drew air attacks away from big British naval bases at Scapa Flow and Firth of Forth. One dummy, the 33-year-old battleship Centurion, disguised as the 35,000-ton HMS Anson, top picture, even sailed in a convoy around Cape Horn to Bombay. Another of the decoys was a 7,900-ton merchantman camouflaged into an imitation of the aircraft carrier Hermes, lower picture. The other merchant ships became imitations of the battleships Revenge and Resolution.



TRY THIS ON YOUR WOODPILE—It didn't take this Wildcat fighter plane long to tear its aircraft carrier's deck to splinters during a landing in the Pacific. Its propeller plowed right through the planks when the pilot almost nosed over.



NAZI ATOMIC EXPERIMENTAL STATION—Huge hydroelectric factory at Rjukan, Norway, above, is reported to have been Nazi's experimental station in research on atomic energy. Note size of buildings in comparison with houses in foreground. Norwegian underground wrecked the plant in 1944.



OAK RIDGE'S SECRET IS OUT—Hidden away in the hills of Tennessee, Oak Ridge, a city of 75,000 residents, manufactured the new atomic bombs. Secret of the new weapon was so well kept that even those who had been working on the project were amazed when they learned of it. Air view shows main business centre of community.

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Sizes 2 to 6 years. EACH.

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- Velvet trim on cuffs
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- Separate hat
- Small collar, cotton knit
- Red, pink, tan or green
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Sizes 28 to 34.

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